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Burial of the Rough

Riders' Dead.

# KING OF CROOKS FREED BY BLACK.

Record of George W. Post, Partner of Tom O'Brien, Murderer.

HE PLAYED HIGH STAKES.

His Swindles Mounted Into Thousands, and Were Deftly Designed.

OW HE BUNCOED OLD MR. PECK.

"Brien, Aided by Post, Introduced the Wealthy Albanian to a New Card Game and Won

SAY DAWN!" AND IT WOUNDED HERGES

Post never seemed to have any difficulty a getting large ball whenever he was arrested in last schemes by wealthy sporting lien who were prepared to stand the loss when the sharper jumped his ball.

On August 31, 1888, he was arrested in loss to tree, we was arrested in loss to that city, out of \$3,000.

Cost, it is said, again jumped his ball and to tree.

Council Adopts Guggenheim—

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free.

Was again arrested at Washington t House, Ohio, on May 25, 1889, for diling Samuel Kauffman out of \$6,000, len, who yas his confederate then, also arrested at the same time.

St and a man named Watson tried the swindle on October 5, 1889, upon less H. Morton, a wealthy man of nt Lookout, O. They were arrested held in heavy ball. Both jumped their and fled to Chicago, where they got fresh trouble, but succeeded in "squar fresh trouble, but succeeded in "squar fresh trouble." and fled to Chleago, where they got of resh trouble, but succeeded in "squar". The Aldermen Are Expected to Pathetic Description of the She Stands Her Ground Until verful friends.

\$5,000,000 IN DIVIDENDS.

The bricks were found in an express of

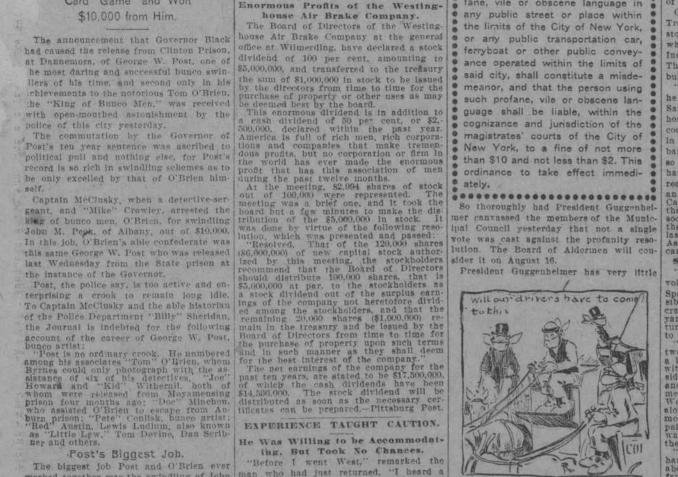
robbsed. Post and Biggs fled. Subsequent if the bricks were found in an express of large addressed to the elder Vermillion. They were off solid brass covered with gold foil. and well ghed thirty-five pounds each. If Meckly.

er's Anti-Profanity Resolution.

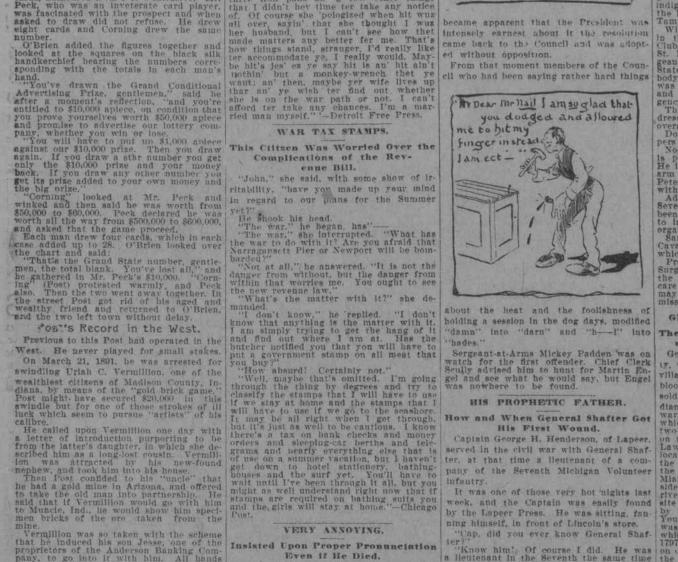
Follow Suit at the Next Meeting.

,..... To Stop Public Swearing.

Resolved. That under the provisions of section 49, sub-section 22, of the charter, the use of pro-Enormous Profits of the Westing-house Air Brake Company.







"damn" into "darn" and "h--l" into The Hero of El Caney Was a Tor-"hades."

was made that he induced his son Jesse, one of the proprietors of the Anderson Banking Company, to go into it with him. All hands loaded themselves with money and drove to a spot about a mile south of Muncle, where they found the bricks guarded by an Indian.

The two Vermillions were delighted with the appearance of the bricks, and when fest suggested that they should have them ested by an assayer, their confidence was treen, henced. Post took the bricks, which has been confidence was receplugated in the centre with pure gold, has confederate. "Doe" Biggs, who, of murse, pronounced them genuine.

Son Saved His Father.

The awindle scemed sure until Jesse Vermic lilon, who had become suspicious, rushed out and declared that his father was being ou

soon that you got shot in the sect of your trousers.

"Well, pretty soon Bill got to be Adjutant, and in one of the first fights he was wheeling his horse around and a rifle ball just grazed his saddie and went into his flesh. Oh, he swore like a pirate. You could have heard him a half a mile off. Then, after he got cooled down a little, he said to some of these near him: What will my father say now?"—Lapeer Press.

"Your minister writes cut his sermons, and then reads them off, doesn't he?"

"Yes."

"Good. I'm going to hear him next Sun"why next Sunday?"

"I collided with him this morning, when we were out blevele riding, and he sprained his right wrist."—Cleveland Leader.

Too Much Pride.

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"More than the proper of the war.—Next Sunday's Journal will print pages of beautiful, half-tone reproductions of spiendid photographs of the most fire photographs o

Are Rapidly Re-Trains, So Tries the Experiment.

VOTE WAS UNANIMOUS. HORRIBLE LAND CRABS STONES THE ENGINEER

Carried from the Track.

The wounded soldiers at St. Peter's and Bright, pretty, vivacious seven-year-old the Long Island College hospitals were all Melinda Adams held up a train on the Pennreported to be improving yesterday. They sylvania Railroad yesterday afternoon in gathered on the lawns and in the corridors and told stories of their experiences. All spoke enthusiastically of the gallant work of the Rough Riders.

George H. Seaver, now a corporal of She was in the field near the track gath-

GENERAL LAWTON'S BOYHOOD.

Sergeant-at-Arms Mickey Padden was on watch for the first offender. Chief Clerk Scully advised him to hunt for Martin Engel and see what he would say, but Engel was nowhere to be found.

Sergeant-at-Arms Mickey Padden was on General William Lawton is a Lucas County, O., boy by birth. He was born in the village of Maumee, on the site where the bloody massacre of nearly 300 American bloody massacre of nearly 300 American soldiers took place by the British and indians under Tecumseh, the great Indian warrior, in the War of 1812. The house in which General Lawton was born is a plain, two-story frame structure, and still stands on the identical spot it did when General Lawton first saw the light. The house is located on the brow of the hill overlooking the Maumes River. A short distance down the river from it is the site of old Fort Miami, which the British built on the west side of the river, and directly across the river from the Lawton homestead is the site of old Fort Melgs, which was occupied by General William Henry Harrison. Young Lawton was raised in a section that was made famous by the many battles which took place at different times from 1797 to 1814 between the American forces on one side and the British and Indians on the other. The old homestead even to-day is an ideal place to live for comfort and coolness and it is the home of Mr. and Mrs. There are scores of the older inhabitants of Maumes who remember General Lawton. When a young lad the village dubbed young Lawton 'The Torment,' and he is known by that title even to this day.—Cinclunati

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"Good. I'm going to hear him next Sun-

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